Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irri, tation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

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physicians:
What is the best and only remedy that
can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women"-"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically, "Buchu."
Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: "Mandrake! or Dandelion!"

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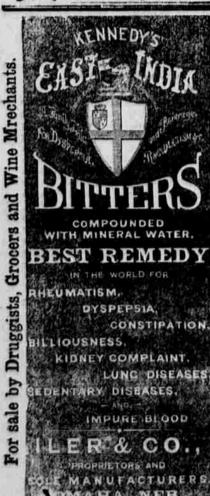
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OVER THE PIEST NATIONAL BANK,

Im Thinking of Thee. I'm thinking of thee, love, when morning is

beaming. aureoled splendor thro' Orient bars! 'm thinking of thee, love, when moonlight is gleaming
And beauteously glimmer like diamonds the

stars!

Morning and evening I sigh for thee only,
And fervently pray for thy coming to me;
For ah! when I hear not thy sweet voice, I'm I'm thinking of thee, love, I'm thinking

I'm thinking of thee when I roam 'mong the That deck in their beauty the valley so fair.
And the summer's freshness enroles all the flowers. No soul-sweet'ning charms can enrapture me

Oft did I tangle thy curls, long and golden, 'Mid scenes that were fairer and dearer to And as I glance back to those joyful days

I'm thinking of thee, love, I'm thinking of

I'm thinking of thee when in circles of pleasure, Where art forms the blushes of beauty But where are the soft winsome looks that I'd

treasure,
In all their pure lovingness dearly as thine?
Absence has made love intenser and fonder—
Stronger than ever man's passion could be;
then, marvel not, if when lonely I wander I'm thinking of thee, love; I'm thinking of

cheer me, And bring back the pleasures of bright days

gone by; In joy's glorious halo we'll dwell when thou'rt near me.

And care, like a phantom, for ever shall fly
I'll pray that the ship speeding ever the ocean,
Shall swifter sail on when thou'rt coming

holds for thee. -E. Geary.

RELIGIOUS.

Mr. Spurgeon, the London prescher, is dan-erously ill with gout.

Bishop Littlejohn is to be the guest of Mrs A. T. Stewart at Saratoga. The colored Baptists of Texas have 512 ordained ministers, 839 churches, and a memership of 61,788.

Father Chiniquy, once famous for his con-roversies with the Roman Catholic Church, troversies with the Roman Cathonic Church, has been preaching to crowded congregations in the principal cities of Scotland. He is now advanced in years, but he retains a good deal of the fiery style of oratory on which his popu-larity of a quarter of a century ago was built

The General Assembly of the Welch Pres The General Assembly of the Welch Pres-byterian church in America will meet at Oak Hill, Ohio, Aug. 22-26. Revs. Dart Saunders and Thos. Iab, of South Wales, are delegates to the assembly. They represent the synods of North and South Wales. The Rev. H. P. Hamell, of Milwaukee; Rev. Jos. Roberts, of Racine; and Messrs. Uriah Davies of Colum-bus, and Joshua Roberts of Randolph, Wis., are the delegates from the synod of Wiscon-sin. The assembly meets every three years.

sin. The assembly meets every three years. The vestry of the church of the Evangelist, Philadelphia, have presented charges against Rev. Henry B. Percival, alleging he was vio-lating the canons of the church in the introduction of ceremonies foreign to the lattro-duction of ceremonies foreign to the laws of the Protestant Episcopal church. Trouble has existed in the church some time between the "high church" and "low church" ele-ments. The matter was finally carried into the courts, and decided in favor of the "low church" parts. church" party.

The United Presbyterian church has at last The United Presbyterian church has at last relegated the organ question to the action of individual churches. The committee appoint-ed by the recent general assembly on the sub-ject has issued a majority and minority adject has issued a majority and minority address. The first argues in favor of the constitutionality of the adoption of the overture upon music; the other avoids arguing this question, but reaches substantially the same result as the majority letter in urging each church to accept the action of the assembly as final, leaving each to decide whether it will the other day, asking him to go to work until the strike is over, and inviting him to wake admit the organ or not. This agreement practically makes the organ, like General Hancock's tariff, a local issue in the church.

Plenty of Room at the Top. Never you mind the crowd, lad; Or fancy your life won't tell;

The work is a work for a' that To him that doeth it well; Fancy the world a hill, lad; Look where millions stop; You'll find the crowd at the base, lad; There's always room at the top.

Courage and faith and patience, There's space in the world yet; The better the chance you stand, lad, The further along you get.
Keep your eyes on the goal, lad,
Never despair or drop,
Be sure that your path leads upward;
There's always room at the top.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

the whole procession, but he thinks he is.-Puck.

John Stein, of Richland township, Berk county, Pa., has a piano 136 years old. His neighbors won't let him play it.

The music of the hand-organ suggests cho era. The best gift to the average grinder, i he would use it, would be a bath ticket. It is said that there are only two policemen in Long Branch. What a haul could be made if a gang of thieves should descend on the

Why was the president delayed in Louis-ville? Did he dally o'er a game of poker with Watterson, or was it done to circumvent the hicago reporter?

One steamer brought 74,000 watermelons to New York City last Tuesday. There is no use for the cholera to come to this country now, the watermelon has weathered it.

It hasn't been two months since St. Louis was crying that it was going to be drowned, and now it is wailing over the terrible prospect of a water famine. Some how you can not do anything to please that city. The government of the United States does understood that the government, as soon as it found that it owned some Tennessee land, gave it away. It had to be quick about it too, or the state treasurer would have got hold

A western jury was just about to acquit a man charged with murder when the foreman said: "That man is my next door neighbor. I don't believe he ever killed anybody, but he plays an accordion on his front step every night of his life. The sympathizing jurymen brought in a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree.]

Joseph Cook hopes the day will come when "we shall have only one postage-stamp for the whole world." And then a nice fix we'd be in if some fellow should fold that one up in his vest pocket, and perspiringly fuse it against a small square of hard tobacco and two or three newspaper clippings. And that is just what would happen if the world got down to its last stamp.

Nelson of his wife, as she turned and looked at a woman who passed along the street. "I would who passed along the street.

Wautster see whut she's got on," the woman replied. "Now, ain't dat a fine trick? Wanster see whut she's got on. Doan think dat she's got any ob yerser's clothes, does yer? Think dat she's been stealin' somethin', I reckon. Come on head, now, an' quit er tryin' ter aca like a white 'oman."—Arkansas Traveller' in Missouri. Abram kissed the

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"I'm so alarmed, Lizzie," exclaimed, a St. Louis girl, who was engaged to be married to a young army officer. "He hasn't written me in three days." "There is no occasion to get excited," was the reassuring reply: "he is out of the reach of Indians, there is no epidemic prevailing out there and when he last wrote you he was in perfect health." "O, yes, I know all that, Lizzie," said the timid agitated creature, "but then there's the army worm." Brooklyn Eagle.

"He was the persed what happyment lost week

My Own Shall Come.

Serene I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, or tide, or ses;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,
For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays,
For what avails this eager peace?
I stand amid the eternal ways
And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking me; No wind can drive my bark astray Nor change the tide of destiny.

I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up the fruit of tears. The planets know their own and draw, The tide returns to meet the sea. I stand serene midst nature's law

What matter if I stand alone?

And know my own shall come to me The stars come nightly to the sky,
The dews fall on the thirsty lea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Patti will sail for New York October 22. T. G. Riggs, the Irish comedian is still in W. J. Florence will produce a new play alled Facts, this seaso

Bloomington, Ill., will erect a monument to he memory of Mile. Latta. Mrs. Langtry begins her next American tour at Montreal, October 29. Mr. John T. Raymond will open his next

eason in Chicago on September 10,

Edwin Booth will star through the country after all, during the coming season. Mr. McKee Rankin and his company begin n engagement at Milwaukee on August 22. The Hess Opera Company are giving per-formances of 'The Pirates of Penzance,' ir

Miss. Anna Russell, the original Esmeralda, will probably play Hazel in the Couldock

Mr. J. H. Barnes will play Ingomar to Miss Mary Anderson's Parthenia at the Lyceum Theatre, London, on September 1. The Norcross Opera Company are preparing the burlesque of Bluebeard, to follow the Mer-ry War, at Chrig's Cave, St. Louis.

Maurice Eengrement, the youthful violin-virtuoso, is meeting with great success in his tour through the German musical centres. A Danish musical festival is to take place in Copenhagen early next month. Miss Gade has composed a cantata, 'Eine Sundfabrt,' for the occasion.

Miss Marie Van Jandt will visit this counof 1884-85, appearing in

try during the season of 1884-85, appearing in a round of those operas which have made her fame in Europe. A new overture to Macbeth, by Mr. Edgar S. Kelly, will be played for the first time by Mr. Theodore Thomas' orchestra during his summer night concerts at Chicago.

Miss Josephine J. Yorke, who is to be Col. Mapleson's leading contralto next senson, is a Cincinnati girl, who for the last nine years has een studying her profession abroad. The London papers announce that Mme. Albina has definitely resolved not to return to the United States this year, Mme Albina has

an engagement to sing at Leeds about Christmas time, and may sing in concerts during the winter. Henry Abbey is endeavoring to secure Sara Bernhardt for the coming season in America. His idea is to play her at the Metropolitan Opera-house in "Fedora," alternating with the good nights of Italian opera when the stars

the strike is over, and inviting him to make his own terms. Mr. McCloy, who is a first-class operator, though not a member of the Brotherhood, declined with thanks.

Late mail advices continue to tell the story of little Minnie Palmer's success abroad. She appears, says the Dramatic Times, to be to Scotch and British what Lottais to Americans. They have never seen anything like her, and simply go wild in their enthusiasm over her, the newspapers publishing notices that demonstrate an extraordinary effect made by the little woman; and the best of all is that vary little woman; and the best of all is that vary little woman; and the best of all is that very little is heard of John Rogers and his eccentricities. Somebody has evidently sat on him.

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Poor Kate Claxton is in much trouble. For years she has been, as the blind Louise, whacked about the stage by old Mrs. Wilkins. Now. Mrs. Wilkins, as Frochard, is a vigorous and venomous old girl. She had been in the habit of grasping Miss Claxton by the arm, and time out of mind administered ugly pinches to it in the same spot. The arm has caused her trouble several months, and now develops a cancerous sore, at once very painful and very alarming. Her doctor is extremely anxious about the result as the thing is becoming dangerous. It No, dear children, the drum-major is not he whole procession, but he thinks he is.—Puck.

If there is any men who is overworked this weather, and needs rest, it is the faithful ffice-seeker.

John Stein, of Richland township, Berk

Her doctor is extremely anxious about the result, as the thing is becoming dangerous. It would be a sorry affair if the gentle, hard working, long suffering little actress should lose har arm. Kate Claxton has had a checkered and unfortunate career—not professionally, but in her domestic life—and it would be a dreadful fate if old Frochard's pinches forced that the procession of the proces her to sacrifice her handsome arm to save her

Burnham's Watch.

The Cleveland Herald gives in detail the story of Burnham's purchase of a \$45 watch which he subsequently presented to himself with tears in his eyes. The narrative will be read with interest by those interested in base all:-Chicago Tribune.

Burnham had a little watch; It's face was white as snow, And everywhere that Burnham went The watch was sure to go.

It followed him to Cleveland, once; It was against the rules; It made the Providence team mad, And so they kicked like mules.

What makes Cleveland love Burnham Bold Harry Wright's men cry. 'O. Burnham umpires square, you know!" The Heraid did reply.

'For ruffianly Chicago acts He went to make amends; So, noble umpire, wear this watch The gift of Cleveland friends."

But when the league turned Burnham out It made the people rear To find that Burnham bought the watch At a second-handed store,

That here the story ends Of Burnham and his little watch— "The gift of Cleveland friends."

CONNUBIALITIES

May Laffan, the Irish novelist, has married to a Scotch professor named Nac

A Canadian paper demands: "Why, if a man wishes to marry his wife's sister, didn't he marry her at first?" Perhaps she was not old enough then. Brides at Saratoga wear their white satin

ried to Rebecca Jane Bennett, by a justice of the peace, in Missouri. Abram kissed the justice, and Bebecca got so mad she was paci-fied with great difficulty. The parents of 15 Chinese ladies in Canton

A good many queer things happen in Georgia. The Sumpter Republican relates that a few months ago a very handsome young lady arrived in Americus from the upper part of the state, and, learning that a certain young man was at work in the Republican office, sent him a note, which led the typo at once to go to meet her. After a few minutes' conversation she handed him a \$50 bill. He went for a license, procured a minister, and in less than two hours they were married.

marriage fee. It seems that the preacher re-tained the certificate, expecting the bride-groom to call and hand over 85 for being made a Benedict. The bridegroom did not care to exchange good money for the scrap of paper, hence the suit, which was decided in the preacher's favor. The case illustrates the folly of delay in such matters. It is a shabby fellow who on his wedding day will not pay the parson; but if this important duty is neglected, the case may have a different look neglected, the case may have a different look after the honeymoon, with its many incidental expenses and its frequent disillusions.

When the steamer British Crown arrived at When the steamer British Crown arrived at Philadelphia, last Monday, from Liverpool, a nervous old gentleman ran eagerly up the gang-plank. On the deck was an old lady anxiously awaiting him. They had seen each other long before the vessel had reached the wharf, and the recognition was immediate, though they had been separated for twenty. though they had been separated for twenty-eight years. The old lady was Miss Benedicta Price, 63 years of age, and the old gentleman, who is 70, was her intended husband. Thirty years ago they became engaged, but they were not able to be married, and the gentleman set out for America to make his fortune. The lovers had kept up a regular correspondence ever honesty, fa since, and the lady had at last come over to be all parties.

The novel-reader of the period readily can understand why some young people seek all sorts of odd places in which to get married. It is not unreasonable that Miss Wiley and Mr. sorts of odd places in which to get married. It is not unreasonable that Miss Wiley and Mr. Barr should have decided to have their nuptial ceremony performed in the surf at Ocean City. These lovers, both of whom hail from St. Louis, made up their minds that they would be married thus, and so on Thursday they marched into the sea together, standing in water to the depth of the bride's shoulders. The bathers had withdrawn, and the bridal party had the beach to themselves. A few friends stood at the edge of the white sand when the clergyman stepped in and did his best to tie the knot in Jack Tar style. The sky was bright, the breeze was grateful and the waves were just frisky enough to lend zest to this undertaking. Indeed, the whole occasion was pleasant, and nothing marred it, save when Neptune, seeking to kiss the bride, ducked her in as bouncing a billow as ever buffeted a mermaid. Perhaps the bride shed a tear at the thought that she never would have a real rich wedding gown to stow away in camphor, but, if so, the pearly drop must have been counter-balanced by the laugh that came away from her father's boots when he reflected that he would have no milliner's bills to pay.—Philadelphia Times.

In Season.

Now the apothecary Now the apothecary
Doth deem it necessary
To closely scan the men who soda drink,
drink, drink;
So that he may not stir up
Their wrath by giving syrup
Entirely inconsistent with a wink, wink, wink.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

-[Somerville Journal.

Padded bathing suits are the latest fashionble frauds. The old-time flowing sleeve for all grades of of the other roads.

dress is being revived with a vigor that leaves -A woman wearing \$500 worth of jewelry was sent to jail for drunkenness in Brooklyr last week.

Bob Burdette says the Boston girls are so awfully cultured they won't call it the "Sweet By and By." They call it the "Sugared Sub-sequently." Three years' constant study in Italy will make an American girl know too much to sing

in church and too little to be useful in opera.

New Orleans Picayune. Delicate lambrequins for your guest chamber may be made at odd moments of the popular and pretty darned net; trim the edges with lace, and as with a colored selisia which is pretty and in harmony with its environment. Pongee shades are much seen, also, in combination with crushed strawberry tint in veil

An analysis of drug store soda water at Montreal showed it to be impregnated with copper and lead. But, of course, the girl may drink several glasses at the young man's expense without seriously poisoning her system.

Stylish young ladies now wear the Chey-reuse collar, with the promenade costume trimmed with deep Venetian cut work or gui-pure embroidery. The ouff to match is a plain turn-over, and is generally covered with a long If you are afraid that your yeast cakes are a little stale, put one of them in a cup of warm water with a good pinch of hops; let this stand for an hour or so before using; it will have an

excellent effect on the yeast and will insure Transparent muslins are shown in exquisite

tints of mauve, tea-rose, pale almond, apphire blue and cameo, with laurel blossoms, moss-buds, sweet-briar blossoms, strawberries and geraniums in single clusters, scattered over the delicate ground. It is now quite the fashion to hand-paint your given name upon the handle or panel of your parasel, your pocket-book, glove-tops, etc. The Mauds and the Ethels and the Graces will likely adopt the fancy; the Janes and the Hannahs and the Jerushas will doubtless de-

A woman undertook to bathe in Long Branch a short time ago in a suit of tights identical with the style worn by circus riders. When she left her bathing house en route for the surf she was met by a person in authority, who persuaded her it were better to return from whomes the same

from whence she came. Sleeves for full dress are still exceedingly short and gloves very long. Skirts remain short enough in front to display the embroid-ered stocking as well as the sandal. Boots are seldom worn in the evening, and undressed kid is the favorite material for slippers, most of which have painted designs on the toos and occasionally along the sides as well. A pretty foot looks prettier with a flat decoration on the slipper than with rosettes, buckles or any other trimming that interferes with the delicate contour of the foot.

Black toilets, especially in airy fabrics, over either a black or bright-colored foundation are now in the height of fashion. Such dresses are black Chantilly, Spanish lace, brocaded grenadine, or silk gauze, trimmed with pleated flounces alternating with those of lace. Some of the imported dresses of black, lace and other diaphanous fabrics, are trimmed with exquisite silver passementeries and ornaments forming pendants at the ends of narrow satin ribbons upon the tablier and scasfs, and at the edges of the cenelated bodice. Silver lace is also used, and the draperies are held with silver buckles in hilligree in old Rome designs.

than all silk in gloves, but is complained of as not keeping the color so well; still we think the fingers peep through the finger-ends of even these before there is much change in color. Silk gauntlet gloves are among the novelties for riding and driving. It is no longer the fashion to match gloves with the costume, neither are black gloves worn in full dress as formerly. Girls wear silk mitts in color metals.

328 inhabitants.

SCROFULA. A medicine that destroys the germs of Scrofula and has the power to root it out is appreciated by the afficted. The remarkable cures of men, women and children as described by testigiven the preference.

From 8500 to 8800 is the average price for a thorough outfit of body linen for a bride in France, where husbands expect a rich dowry Louis girl, who was engaged to be married to a young army officer. "He hasn't written me in three days." "There is no occasion to get excited," was the reassuring reply; "he is out of the reach of Indians, there is no epidemic prevailing out there and when he last wrote you he was in perfect health." "O, yes, I know all that, Lizzie," said the timid agitated creature, "but then there's the army worm." Brooklyn Eagle.

"Has yer heered what happened last week to Gabe Snodgrass?" "I hain't heered nuffin about him sence he luff Austin, last week." "Two trains run togedder and Gabe's head

was cut clean off." "He's dead, I s'pose!" "Of course he's dead, and has been dead ever sence." "Well, I sin't s'prised at hit. De las' time I seed him he was lookin' mighty poorly an' and was complainin' of a misery in his chist, and he had a mighty s'picious lookin' gumboil on his neck."—Texas Siftings.

Lish folk. They're always doing things, and with embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery; two pique matinees, trimmed with lace; two fiannel matinees, trimmed with lace and ribbons; six combing jackets; six short white skirts trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery; two pique matinees, trimmed with lace; two fiannel matinees, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace and embroidery and lace; six cotton jackets, trimmed with lace; and six c and ribbons; six combing jackets; six short white skirts trimmed with lace and embroid-ery; six flannel skirts, trimmed with lace; one quitted silk skirt; two train skirts, trimmed with flounces, and edged with lace and inser-tion; twelve petticoat bodies, trimmed with meet her. After a few minutes' conversation she handed him a \$50 bill. He went for a license, procured a minister, and in less than two hours they were married.

A California clergyman recently brought suit against a young man of that city for his marriage fee. It seems that the preacher retained the confidence are still the confidence are stil en floss-silk stockings; one dozen fine silk stockings; three dozen cotton stockings—the whole of the trousseau marked with the weavers in tials in embroidery, as is the custom in France no one dreaming of marking with ink or with

> Who Doubts a Statement Made by Generals Beauregard and Early Over Their Own Signatures?

red cotton.

It is easy to earp at success and accuse of dishonesty those whose moral charac-ters for integrity, veracity and fair deal-ing are as unsullied as the driven snow. Now, in reply to some cavillers, actuated by motives easily seen through, Gen'ls. G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va., reaffirm and publish to the whole world, over their own autographic signatures, that they in person manage and control all the monthly and semiannual drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery, and the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and good faith toward

A phenomenal thunder-cloud rolled over Norwich, Conn., Saturday morning. The lightening was like white fire, that glanced zig-zag between the clouds and the earth, and the thunder peals were so heavy that nearly every one in the city was awakened. The storm raged for over half an hour, and yet not a drop of rain fell. The weather observers say that a similar exhibition was never wit nessed or heard of.

A Word of Caution.

Railroad men, mechanics, commercial travelers, base ballists, farmers, and others who labor out of doors, are peculiarly liable to in cident and injury. Thomas' Flectric Oil for bruises, burns, bites and sprains, is one of the finest applications vet devised

Miss Alice Montgomery and Will Swank, betrothed lovers, living near Findly, Ohio, died within twenty-four hours of each other, and were buried in one grave. The funeral was the largest ever known in that section.

A Happy Family.

Pulled from the breast, squeezed from the bottle Stomachs Will sour and milk will curdle; Baby hallelujah all that night, Household bumping heads in awful fright. Don't deny, twas thus with Victoria. ight was hideous without CASTORIA; When colle left for pages full. When colic left; for peaceful slumber, All said their prayers and slept like thunder

Fifty employes of the Nickel Plate road formed in procession at Bellevue, Ill., with a band, marched to the News office and burned the editor in effigy because in his last issue he called them scums, bummers and discharged employes

Honesty the Best Policy. In advertising a medicine it is best to be onest; deception will never do: the people won't stand it. Let the truth be known

Burdock Blood Bitters cure scrofula, and all eruptions of the skin. The medicine is sold everywhere by druggists. Dealers in American salt meats and lard in Bordeaux have petitioned the French minister of commerce for a repeal of the edict upon the importation of American hog products into French ports. Retaliatory measures upon the

part of the United States are feared. The French society of historical studies has offered a prize of 1,000 francs for the best essay upon "The effects, from an economist's point of view, of cutting the Isthmus of Panama on the relations of Europe with countries washed by the

What Can't be Cured Must Be Endured.

This old adage does not signify that we must suffer the myseries of dyspepsia, when a medicine with the curative properties of Burdock Elood Bitters is available. It is one of the most substantial and reliable remedie

A sheep rancher of eastern Nevada has built himself a house on wheels, in which he cats, sleeps and travels. In the house he has a parlor, dining room bedroom and kitchen, and wherever he goes he takes his house with him.

*Among the most efficacious of reme dial agents are the medical preparations from the laboratory of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass,

About 1,500 car loads of Georgia atermelons have been brought north to Cincinnati since the melon season opened Two-thirds of them have been consumed there, and the rest forwarded to other

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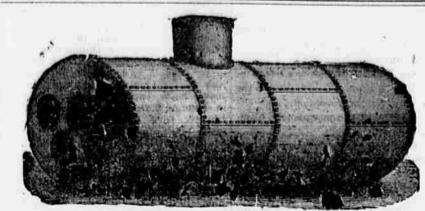
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